# LA FOLLETTE DENOUNCES ROOSEVELT'S CANDIDACY

Says Colonel's Nomination at Chicago Would Have Compromised Progressive Movement.

ATTACKS HIS SUPPORTERS

Senator Declares Ex-President's Allies in Extravagant Primary Campaign Were Trusts and Bosses.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Washington, June 28 .- Senator La Follette will continue his opposition to Colonel Roosevelt. The Wisconsin man makes this plain in an editorial in the current numher of "La Follette's Weekly." The editorial, which denounces the candidacy of Roosevelt and blames him for having di vided the Progressives in their first na-

Until Roosevelt came into the open as a candidate for the Presidency five months ago there was a strong and rapidly growing Progressive movement within the Republican party. It was based upon clearly defined principles. It stood forth as the representative of modern political thought on fundamental democracy. It had assumed national proportions. It was united. Into this movement, when it gave promise of national success, Roosevelt projected his ambition to be President a third time. He spent weeks carefully planning a "spontaneous call" for himself. He responded by announcing that he would be a "receptive" candidate. His candidacy began to drag. He and his friends were in despair. Then came his defeat in North Dakota. He became desperate. spair. Then came his defea kots. He became desperate

La Follette calls Roosevelt's primary campaign the most extravagant in the history of American politics and accuses the colonel of having accepted the aid of men dentified with trusts and of the bosses,

ous campaign fund was raised. Headquarters were opened in New York, Washington, Chicago and states East and West. Newspaper writers were engaged at large prices to boom his candidacy. Special trains were hired and the "receptive can-didate" started in frantic pursuit of the

istory of American politics there In the history of American politics therejas never been in a primary campaign for
Presidential nomination an approach to the
extravagent expenditures made in his campaign. Men notoriously identified with the
steel Trust and the Harvester Trust became his most active supporters. Leading
reactionaries, stand-patters and political
bosses of the Hanna and Quay sort became his closest political friends and representatives in many states. entatives in many states, A number of the newer recruits of the

number of the newer recruits of the sublican Progressive cause, men who, are 1900, with three or four exceptions, either been indifferent or opposed to Progressive movement, became the est supporters of Roosevelt, the "win" It mattered not to them that Roosehad co-operated with Aldrich on legition during the entire seven years he President.

was President.

They forgot that it was only when Roosevelt was out of office and in Africa, through the united efforts of men who for years had been fighting special interests, that the Progressive cause became a national movement: that Roosevelt was for Taft in 1910, when Taft was denouncing all Progressives of pirates and traitors, that he waited until little more than a year ago, balancing he chances before deciding whether to ast in his lot with the Progressives in this Presidential year, counted for nothing with he class of Progressives who wanted to win"—not a real Progressive victory—just victory.

The editorial asserts that the nomination of Roosevelt "would have compromised the Progressive movement and defeated real achievement for years." It continues:

And they did win precisely that kind of victory. They carried overwhelmingly the great stand-pat states of Illinois and Tennsylvania. That stamped the Roosevelt candidacy with fits true character. No real Progressive could have secured anything like such a vote in either of those two

of success, the sort of success that intoxicates—that catches the growd. It enabled Roosevelt to win in two or three really Progressive states. Fortunately, it did not enable him to secure the nomination, which would have compromised the Progressive movement and defeated real achievement

that he proposes to make a trip to Russia for the purpose of testing the right of the Russian government to exclude American vided the Frogressives in their first national contest. Stimulated by an overmastering desire to win, they denounced loyality to conviction and principle as stubborn alty to conviction and principle as stubborn as firsh make this against the reactionary platform adopted. They substituted vulgar personalities and the coarse epithets of the propose to the United States. I can get through with them, but I propose to go as a plain American citizen, who, though born a great cause.

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heing brought fulcile and a great cause.

But the Progressive movement does not consist of a few self-constituted leaders. It consists of millions of thoughtful citizens drawn together by a common belief in certain principles. They will permit no combination of special interests and political expediency to secure control of the Progressive cause, which is ultimately to redeem democracy and restore government to the people.

OFFERS \$1,000 ON TAFT

Brooklyn Politician Still Waiting for

a Taker. A prominent city official is still waiting to hear from some one who wants to take his bet of \$1,000 that Taft will be the next President of the United States, a bet he offered the day Mr. Taft was renominated. A number of politicians were gathered the Aldermen's Room, Borough Hall,

Brooklyn. The political discussion grew hot. In strolled an oldtime politician who was known as an ardent Roosevelt man. "It looks like Taft, with Roosevelt bolting." said one of the men who had taken an active part in the argument.

"I've been for Roosevelt," said the city official, "but when it comes to bolting he'll have as much chance as Greeley. And to show you how certain I am of this I will bet any one \$1,000 that if Mr. Taft gets the nomination he will be the next President of the United States."

UNION LEAGUE INDORSES TAFT

Philadelphia Organization Ratifies Reg-

ular Republican Ticket. By Telegraph to The Triban

Delegates Assembling for Three Days'

State Convention. State Socialist party will open a three days' dred delegates arrived to-night, including the New York, Kings and Queens delegations of 150 delegates and friends on the jured. "red special." A special train also brought one hundred from Buffalo and intermediate points. Nearly a thousand other Socialists came to attend the convention. There are twenty-five women among the delegates.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States Mr \$2 50 a year.

Holds Many Conferences-Third Termer Stays at Oyster Bay. William Barnes, jr., chairman of the Reublican State Committee, arrived in town vesterday. He will remain here several

cipal local leaders. Mr. Barnes remained in his apartment al day yesterday and received several callers. He does not expect to have anything to say

days and hold conferences with the prin

for publication until Monday. The Roosevelt leaders spent all day yesterday reading the news from Baltimore. Senator Dixon and former Senator Beveridge were together at the Hotel Manhat tan yesterday afternoon, but neither of them would consent to be interviewed.

Colonel Roosevelt's secretary left "The Outlook" office vesterday afternoon to go to Sagamore Hill when he learned posttively that his etrenuous employer would not come to town. O. K. Davis, G. Henry Payne and other Roosevelt press agents made a holiday of vesterday. Roosevelt headquarters in the Metropolitan Tower were deserted save for a telephone girl who looked desolate among the idle mimeograph presses.

### P. R. R. STRIKE THREAT Refusal of Railway's Offer to Arbitrate Is Upheld.

Philadelphia, June 28.-The general committee of the trainmen, firemen and conductors of the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Pittsburgh and Erie to-night voted to uphold the action of its sub-committee in refusing the offer of General Manager Long to submit the question of employing steam

A further conference will be held tomorrow, when, leaders in the three brotherhoods involved say, the railroad officials will be finally told that unless the question is decided in favor of the men a strike will be called.

Representatives of the men expressed their willingness to accept arbitration in minor matter, but declared the "electric question was one of principle and could only be settled by an agreement on the part of the company that where electric trains are substituted for steam trains the crews affected shall receive no decrease in wages

AGED OUTLAW FLEES PRISON

# Files His Shackles and Escapes.

Millville, Ga., June 28 - "Old Bill" Miner, in outlaw serving a term for train robbery in Georgia, escaped by filing his shackles last night, and with a companion left the

This is the second time Miner has escaped from the prison farm in a few months. In his first flight he was hampered by a sick comrade, and was soon recaptured. Miner, whose real name is supposed to be Anderson, is wanted in the Northwest on the charge of train robbery.

#### STATE VETERANS ELECT

#### Major Oscar Smith, of Albany, Chosen Department Head of G. A. R.

Newburg, N. Y., June 28.-The state er campment of the Grand Army of the Recers. Major Oscar Smith, of Albany, was be prompted to serve his own interests, and elected department commander; James D. would devote his time exclusively to those Bell, of Brooklyn, senior vice-commander, of the public and Nelson Mattice, of Binghamton, junior

and Mrs. Mary Ross, of Buffalo, was chosen

### HEBREW TO DEFY THE CZAR

# Will Test Right of Russia to Exclude

rector of supplies in Mayor Blankenburg's my present views." cabinet, and a Hebrew, to-day announced that he proposes to make a trip to Russia

## NO ONE BLAMED FOR DISASTER

Inquest on One of 39 Victims of Collapsing Pier Near Niagara Falls.

one of the thirty-nine deaths which oc- approval recently put by the public upon curred last Sunday night, when a pier at the matter settled it for all time. Eagle Park, Grand Island, collapsed and dropped two hundred pleasure seekers into eligible for re-election he would attend the Niagara River, Guy B. Moore, Assistant District Attorney, said to-day that "He would not be tempted into the politiprobably nobody could be held criminally table for the catastrophe.

"It was established," said Mr. Moore, rotted and because there were too many natural rather than a human phenomenon. people on it. The law does not impose upor any one the duty of inspecting or of keeping in repair these piers; consequently there could be no charge of manslaughter because manslaughter is based upon wilful neglect, and there can be no wilful neglect where nobody is charged with a duty. It was developed that national or state legislation is needed for the examination of piers and their maintenance."

## NATHAN ALLEN LOSES POINT

Not Immune from Service by Mrs. Helen Dwelle Jenkins.

of Kenosha, Wis., who was fined \$12,000 for cause we elected unfit men to office. This, unuggling jewelry into this country for he said, was the fault of the people. Large Mrs. Helen Dwelle Jenkins, lost yesterday in the Appellate Division of the Supreme that the people might be made fit to vote. Court on his plea of immunity from the If the people were virtuous and intelliservice of a summons in a suit by Mrs. gent, he added, they would vote right, and Jenkins while he was in the jurisdiction the result would be good government. of the federal court on the smuggling

a hotel proprietor of Charlotte, was instantly killed, and Mrs. W. M. Bagwell and her seven-year-old son, of Hamlet, N. C., were seriously injured on a grade crossing near here to-day, when the Jamison automobile was struck by a freight train. Mrs. Auburn, N. Y., June 28.-The New York her seven-year-old son, of Hamlet, N. C., convention here to-morrow. Three hun- near here to-day, when the Jamison automobile was struck by a freight train. Mrs. Jamison and her two children were unin-

## BOY KILLED BY AUTO.

Thomas O'Neill, eight years old, of No. 162 Chestnut avenue, Jersey City, was killed by an automobile in Newark street, Jersey City, yesterday. Otto Stoldt, the chauffeur, who was driving the car at the time, was arrested. It is said the boy started to run across the street and went directly in front of the car, and that Stoldt, although running slowly, had not time to stop.

President. Says Mr. Lewisohn.

LESS BUSINESS UPHEAVAL IGNORES SEN. LA FOLLETTE PRISONER AN OLD EMPLOYE

Frequent Elections Keep Industrial Current Perpetually Agitated, Banker Believes.

#### SIX-YEAR TERM ADVOCATES.

Prominent men who have expressed opinions favoring a six-year term, with ineligibility for re-election, as advocated by The Tribune, are:

Adolph Lewisohn, president of the General Development Company. Silas W. Burt, president of the Civil Service Reform Association.

Frederick W. Whitridge, president of the Third Avenue Rallway. Frederic R. Coudert, the lawyer

George Macculloch Miller, president of St. Luke's Hospital. William Nelson Cromwell, the lawyer,

Otto Bannard, the banker. Paul M. Warburg, of Kuhn, Loeb William R. Willcox, chairman of the

Public Service Commission. Samuel H. Ordway, president of the Civil Service Reform League. William Jay Schieffelin, president of

the Citizens Union. Benjamin F. Tracy, of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company. J. Hampden Dougherty, the lawyer.

Charles H. Strong, president of the City Club. Eugene A. Philbin, formerly District Attorney of New York County.

Among those adding their support yesterday to The Tribune's advocacy of the sixyear Presidential term, with ineligibility for re-election, was Adolph Lewisohn, presiof No. 42 Broadway, and director in numeris banks and large corporations.

"For many obvious reasons I am in favor of a single six-year term for the President," said Mr. Lewisohn. "It would, for 'Old Bill' Miner, Train Robber, one thing, lengthen the time between elections, which are always agitating the business of the country. A single four-year term is not enough, for it hardly gives the President time to work out his policies.

"For instance, he hardly gets his Cablnet settled and understands its members before, in case of his re-election, he has to undertake that great question all over

"The six-year term also would give a President time to evolve and mature his policies, so that he would not have to think of a second term.

### Lawyer's Opinion Favorable.

Eugene A. Philbin, the former District Attorney for New York County, said yes- Harmon should be nomterday that he was in favor of the single Presidential term of six years.

"The greatest benefit of such a provikeep the President out of politics. If he closed to-day with election of offi- were ineligible for re-election he would not

"It is a well known fact," he continued, "that under the present system of gov-Mrs. Amanda J. Frautze, of Geneva, was ernment the first term a President serves elected president of the state relief corps, is practically of three years' duration. The first three years may be devoted to the president of the Ladies of the Grand Army, general good of the country, but the fourth invariably spent in preparing for his reelection. Such a condition is detrimental and would be best remedied by the adoption of an amendment providing for the single six-year term."

"I have not given the matter deep consideration," Mr. Philbin said finally, "but I lively reception," the col Philadelphia, June 28.—Herman Loeb, di- do not think such would materially alter rubbing his hands in glee. He recalled that ing the signature of the Brazilian official

## Less Disturbing Influence.

"Four years is long enough for a poor

President," he declared, "and eight years is a very good term for a good one." While he admitted that the six-year term would preclude the possibility of a third Buffalo, June 28.-After an inquest into term, he said he believed the stamp of dis-

"Of course, if the President were not more closely to business," Mr. Ivins said. cal arena. But we have done pretty well under the present system, and I can see no reason for changing it simply because "that the pier went down because it had Theodore Roosevelt has proved himself a sey would be against the third party ticket.

#### MAYOR WARNS OF DESPOTS Tells Children to Shun Men Who Set Selves Above Law.

In a letter read in every public school yesterday, the last day of attendance, Mayor Gaynor warned the children against those

who, after being elected to office, seek to set themselves above the law. Lustful of power, such men would, if unchecked, bring the country to despotism, he stated. In simple language, the way our laws were made and their makers selected was

described. The Mayor told the children Nathan Allen, the wealthy manufacturer that if our laws did not suit us it was besums of money were spent in education The letter, in part, follows:

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There is no more dangerous man in a There is no more dangerous man in a great state of Charlotte, was in-

#### The letter was written by the Mayor at the request of William H. Maxwell, Superintendent of Schools.

PASSENGERS BOUGHT NO DRINKS. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Boston, June 28.-The wine steward of the Arabic, which arrived yesterday, said that the passengers were the "dryest" crowd that ever crossed the ocean. "There was absolutely no business for me," he de-

BARNES COMES TO TOWN POLICIES NEED SIX YEARS TOO LATE, ROOSEVELT SAYS WRAPPED IN BANKNOTES HELD BY CLERICAL JURY FOUR BOYS BITTEN BY DOG

Death Bed Variety, He Thinks.

#### Confers with Hotchkiss on Plans Police Believe Little German Infor Conventions of New Third Party.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 28.-Ex-President little German, living in Hoboken with a Roosevelt is trying to put his shoulder to wife and child, whose faithful work as a his third party wheel and at the same time printer for the last nine years for the glance over the other shoulder to watch American Bank Note Company in its plant the Democrats. He is trying to view with at Hunt's Point Road and Tiffany street, equanimity the perceptible gains of the The Bronx, was frequently rewarded with Progressives at Baltimore. To-day he went fore the plain people next November.

"If Governor Wilson or some other Pro- American money gressive is nominated the effect will be largely lost," the ex-President said. "If the Democrats had at the beginning got t is plain that they are all divided among themselves at Baltimore.'

The newspaper men went up Sagamore Colonel Roosevelt listened very attentively. grimaced in his comical manner.

"By George, what dreadful fluctuations! he observed, whimsically. When Governor Baldwin's loss of eight

votes was noted the countenance of the sage of Sagamore Hill again reflected some apparently amusing thoughts. Some one asked Colonel Roosevelt what

he thought of the Bryan resolution to purge the Democratic convention of all "sinister influences of predatory wealth." The colodent of the General Development Company, nel thrust his fists deep into his trousers pockets and stepped backward and forward of Brazilian banknotes he would have been as lively as a bashful schoolboy about to speak his first piece. Simultaneously his features relaxed into a broad grin. "By George, do you know, there's an elemene of real comedy in that?" he gurgled,

> almost under his breath. The reporters said they assumed that the events at the convention, but they asked persons who know the little printer depermission to call at Sagamore Hill late

to-night with important news should it de-The head and candidate of the new party protested that he was not operating any 'secret wires" to Baltimore, and, moreover, he added, he would have absolutely nothing to say, no matter what the news might

good-humoredly. "But, colonel, suppose that Governor

"It won't make a particle of difference. shan't have anything to say," interrupted the colonel, rather emphatically; "I'd be sion," he said. "would be that it would perfectly pleased to have you tell me the news, but I'll have absolutely no comment to make.

Former State Superintendent of Insurance William H. Hotchkiss came in from New York this afternoon, after a conference with E. A. Van Valkenberg and Senator Dixon, to talk over with Colonel Roosevelt details for calling state and national conventions for the new Roosevelt party Colonel Roosevelt explained that nothing

has been decided as to the date or place for

the national convention, but something tentative must be laid before the committee on organization when it meets the latter part

Some one said that St. Paul was anxious to have the national convention "By George, St. Paul would give us a two years ago, and again on his primary who signs the banknotes during the prescampaign last spring, St. Paul had turned ent administration. The police found a out handsomely to do him honor. "But numbering stamp in Mues's room, and this there's nothing definite as to time or place."

The colonel told the reporters that Mr. Hotchkiss had come out most heartily for him, and he said he was sure he appreci-

ated it very much Senator La Follette's vigorous attack on Roosevelt was brought to the colonel's at-

'I have nothing to say about Senator La an apparently satisfied smile. Asked if the pany's very close system of checking. Mr. report were true that he would hurry into Green said that there were about eighteen Massachusetts to make a stiff fight for his hundred men employed in the plant in The

would be there before next November." during the next few days. It is probable knowingly when he said it-perhaps he will embark on family picnics in the there had been many attempts at robbery, surrounding country within the next week. but until Louis clothed himself in Brazil To-morrow promises to be a quiet day at lan banknotes none had left the building Sagamore Hill, as far as politics are con- in the hands of an inferior employe.

or resentment when told Sheriff Law of Stooped and balconied house where Louis Kings County would stick to Taft. He also appeared to take it for granted that ex-Governor E. C. Stokes of New Jer- attempting to tell any person who knew The colonel even volunteered the information that former Congressman William L. Ward, of Westchester, was for Taft.

# WILL NOT LEAVE ROOSEVELT

#### Former Law Partner of Sheriff Law Makes Announcement.

Jacob L. Holtzmann, the former law partner of Sheriff Charles B. Law, and Louis, so gendle like a lamb?" one of the Brooklyn delegates to Chicago, announced yesterday that he had determined to remain permanently with the Roosevelt forces.

Mr. Holtzmann was elected as a Taft delegate in the Brownsville section of the children, and there was none who could Soon afterward he announced himself as determined to vote for the ex-President. On the way back from Chicago the other delegates believed that they had persuaded Mr. Holtzmann to remain in the regular ranks, but they were mistaken. In his statement of yesterday he declared that he refused to recognize the acts of the national convention as binding on any

of his motor car. He was found lying beside his car in a garage on his farm near Cecil, with the end of a rubber tube, connecting with the gas tank, in his mouth. Chew recently gave up active interest in his cranberry farm and purchased a handsome house at Pitman Grove, where he lived with his wife and three children.

Los Angeles, June 28.-The sudden ill- be worth \$3,200. ness of J. H. Leavitt, a juror, halted the trial of Clarence S. Darrow to-day.

vitt was stricken last night with what appeared to be appendicitis and was under the care of two physicians during the night. Legislature, went on record as approving The trial was adjourned until 1:39 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Shorter Term an Injustice to Baltimore Progressivism of the Unsigned Sheets on Printer Had Face Value of \$54,430 40.

# tended to Forge Signature of Brazilian Official.

Louis Mues, a round faced and mild eyed

prize money, was arrested as he left his so far as to say that the conversion of the machine Wednesday night for stealing Baltimore convention to progressivism is of sheets of unsigned Brazilian banknotes the "death bed" variety, and would avail amounting to 113,760 milrels, which, if nethe party nothing when the issues came be- gotlable, would have been worth that amount in Brazil and about \$54,420 40 in The police said that he confessed he had been taking unsigned banknotes away from the plant for the last three months, but solidly behind Wilson or some other good the officials of the company declare that Progressive it might have helped them, but they would have learned about it then, instead of only a few weeks ago. They said that the banknotes could not disappear unnoticed for more than two hours. As soon Hill to-night carrying the figures of the as they knew about it they set their own fourth ballot, to the reading of which secret service detectives on the job, and were surprised when Detectives Fitzpatrick When it came to the loss of Bryan's two and Cooley, of Police Headquarters, told votes the colonel snapped his teeth and them of the arrest. Then the yellow haired little German printer was locked up in a cell in the Morrisania station house over night, while the detectives searched his searched the detectives found ninety-four sheets of the banknotes wrapped about his stout little body, under waistcoat and coat. With the assistance of Hugh Hayes, Ho-

boken's Chief of Police, the printer's rooms were searched, and revealed a stack of notes of liberal proportions. If Louis had been able to cash just a few of those sheets able to take a steamer to some port in that country and live under swaying palms on the banks of some blue, deep, running river, or on the wide porch of a bamboo hacienda, with three or four mint juleps, or even a stein of rich amber colored beer, while bedecked or begarlanded native dancplenel was keeping in close touch with ing girls made merry, if he wanted to, but clared with some scorn that such would not

#### List of the Stolen Sheets

please him at all.

But the stolen banknotes must not be forgotten.

The police said that in Louis's room they found ninety-four sheets, of eight notes "I am a candidate just the same. I each, each note being for 50 milreis; 206 don't care who they nominate," he declared, sheets-all the sheets bore eight notes-of 20 milreis; 104 sheets, each note of 50 milreis, and one sheet with a face value of 1,600 milrels. It is said that a milrels is worth 54.6 cents in American money. But while that seems to be a lot of money, the American Bank Note Company officials said that the notes were worth only the price of the paper on which they were printed, and that is why, when Mues

> by the company with stealing only seven cans of printers' ink and some unfinished banknotes, in all valued at \$75. Magistrate Breen asked the printer if he had anything to say, but Louis merely opened wider his big brown eyes and remarked that he couldn't think of anything.

> was arraigned in the Morrisania police

court yesterday afternoon, he was charged

so he was held in \$1,000 ball for the grand President Green, of the banknote company, told the police that the only way in which the printer could have obtained money with the banknotes would have been by giving them serial numbers and securled them to believe that Mues intended to secure a banknote of the sort he had from a foreign money dealer and then copy the

#### Brazilian official's signature. Close System of Checking.

President Green told the Tribune reporter that, since Louis had been in the employ of the banknote company for nine years, he surely should have known of the comnew party ticket, Colonel Roosevelt said he Bronx, and that for over twenty-five years he had never known of a successful robbery The candidate plans to relax all he can of banknotes. As he said—and he smiled

Out in Hoboken, in the neighborhood The colonel appeared to show no surprise about the old-fashioned and small frame Hazel live, the reporter had a hard time the little printer that he had been accused of stealing anything, much less Brazilian banknotes. In fact, they wouldn't believe it, and they had to be left unconvinced. For instance, old Charlie Meyer, who has run a grocery store on the corner of Monroe and 1st streets and has known Louis and his wife over twenty years, almost

committed assault and battery on the reporter. "Louis Mues?" he gasped; "little Louis, what lives py the segund rear floor up-

No, he simply would not listen to any such wild talk from a "griminal news-

baber loafer." It seems that Louis and his wife have lived in the neighborhood since they were think of anything Louis had ever done that was wrong, with the possible exception of

some boyish prank. The printer and his wife pay \$13 a month for their four rooms, and some less hostile neighbors volunteered the supposition that Louis's salary must have been at least \$30 a week, because he was such a good printer and so faithful a one.

## DAVIS ESTATE DWINDLES

Jersey City Boss Left Only a Quarter

of a Million. The value of the personal property of the late Robert Davis, of Jersey City, is fixed

at \$246,000 in the report of the Surrogate's appraisers, filed yesterday with Surrogate John Egan. The estate had been reputed to be worth more than a million. The appraisers found Davis had invested in many mining stocks which they report worthless The mining stock declared worthless has a face value of \$159,750. The inventory includes cash of more than \$31,000 in Jersey City banks, \$9,701 81 found in his safe at the City Hall, 100 shares of Colonial Life Insurance Company stock, worth \$35,000 stock of the Trust Company of New Jersey worth \$30,000 and 65 per cent of the capital stock of the New Jersey Car Advertising Company, valued at \$65,000. Thirty-two shares of the Jersey City Sup-

ply Company, a plumbing business of which SICK JUROR HALTS DARROW TRIAL Mr. Davis was president, are estimated to LOUISIANA FOR THE INCOME TAX.

Baton Rouge, La., June 28 .- The State of Louisiana to-day, through action of the the income tax amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

dict Against Chauffeur.

Philadelphia, June 28.—A coroner's jury, composed entirely of clergymen, rendered a verdict of gross negligence to-day against the driver of an automobile which had run down and killed a woman. The driver of he automobile, Frank McClune, twentyfive years old, was held by the coroner to

wait the action of the grand jury. The Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Coat Finally Twisted Over Aniwas foreman of the jury and his associates included Methodist, Presbyterian and Lutheran ministers and a Catholic priest. Coroner Knight said that by having a jury composed of clergymen, who will sit during inquests into fatal automobile accidents, they will be able to reach those members of their congregations who own autoreckless speeding.

# WAGES INCREASED BY B. R. T.

Average Raise of 5 Per Cent Announced for About 5,000 Men. Colonel Timothy S. Williams, president of

day: "Our directors, in recognition of faithful work, to-day authorized an increase in the wages of nearly all the men in the transportation department of the surface roads of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system. The increase affects about five thousand men, incluing assistant superintendents, depot masters, dispatchers, starters, in-

made the following announcement yester-

spectors, conductors and motormen, and will be effective on and after July 1, 1912. "The new rates for conductors and motormen vary according to length and efficiency of service, ranging from 23 cents an hour for beginners to 26 cents after four cooms in Hoboken. When Muss was years. The average increase is about 5 per cent. The other increases are on a corre sponding basis."

## SHERIDAN SAFE AT NOME

The U. S. Transport Released from Imprisonment in Alaskan Ice.

Washington, June 28 .- The army transport in the ice off Alaska in the Pacific Ocean, to that effect was received at the War Department to-day from Major General Arthur Murray, who is aboard. The ship will remain at Nome until the

Arctic Sea has cleared of drift ice. OPERA SINGER BADLY HURT

Accidentally Wounded by Too Realistic

Sword Play in "The Barber." New Orleans, June 28.-Giovanni Gravina, he basso, was accidentally wounded last night by the too realistic sword thrust of Signer Florencie Constantine in the second act of "The Barber of Seville." He is in a critical condition and the doctors are uncertain as to his recovery.

The sword thrust grazed his eye, causing France. partial paralysis.

Vicious Black and Tan Terrorizes Children on West Side.

mal's Head and Bullet Ends Its Errant Career.

Snapping and snarling, a small blackand-tan dog ran among groups of children on the West Side last night and bit four little boys. Patrolmen chased the animal mobiles and have them co-operate to end along the streets until they cornered it.

Field, twelve years old, who lives at No. 414 West 27th street. He was standing with two Loys at Ninth avenue and 31s street when the dog ran up to him and nipped him in the right hand. Patrolman Horan took the boy to the West 37th

The next time the dog attracted notic when, in front of No. 414 West 31st street, it leaped on two-year-old John Sotirrobulis and bit the child beneath the right eye. Patrolman Meilkie picked up the baby boy and took him to the French Hospital. Then he summoned the little fellow's mother from her home at No. 421

to find the dog, and had small difficulty in taking its trail, for it had bitten two other boys. One of these was John Monahan nine years old, of No. 519 West 28th street He was standing at Tenth avenue and 28th street when the dog bit him in the right hand and then attacked the other boy, George Howard, thirteen years old. of No 517 West 28th street. George was bitten in the left hand.

dog. A block further to the west they overtook it. Seizing a coat from a nail, one of the patrolmen threw it over the dog's Sheridan, which has been drifting, caught head and twisted it so that the animal could not bite. The policeman dragged the has arrived safely at Nome. A message dog to Chelsea Park, at Tenth avenue and 28th street, and dispatched it. Meantime Dr. Golding, of New York Hos

pital, had attended the two boys at the

Was Commander of the Missing

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The policemen sent the two boys to the station house in the care of another patrolman while they continued the hunt for the

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